snow near the coast.

M., 39; midnight, 27.

Mean temperature, 35.

day. At night it was clear and cold.

Other Scraps Thrown In.

times, and therefore incapable of properly

appreciating the vivacious and irrepressible

Mrs. Jenks. I advise that he leave Mrs.

Jenks in my hands. I promise to take good

care of her. As soon as he gets his rail-road built up the James-River Valley

which I hope will be done in the very

erally in the cleaning-up line.

or ten days.

town of Cartersville.

The rash conclusion to which your corre-

made on this subject by old Father Mitchell

some thirty years since, when he was verg-

ing on ninety years of age. The old gen-

tlemen said, with much vehemence of ges-

ture, that if all the men in the world agreed

with him they would straightway fall in love

with his wife, which would be a circum-

ble divine was level-headed, and about right.

zard is an affectionate, kind-hearted fellow.

The eagle is fierce and ferocious. Make

Don't Go to Texas.

Editors Dispatch: I read a short time

ago what your correspondent from Rappa-

nannock had to say about the advantages of

Virginia over Iowa and Kansas or Missouri,

I forget which, for young men just enter-

I have something of the same sort to com-

municate from Texas. Writing to a young

man out there whom I know very well, and

who left Virginia to seek his fortune in the

West some five years ago, and of whom I

wanted to make some inquiries for another

reply. He says: "Cotton has gone down

to \$30 per bale, which really does not pay

for raising it. I have land offered me for

has kindly offered to assist me. But I am

afraid to undertake it, for I would rather

"Ever since I have been here I have striven

If an industrious, hard-working man,

at bome? S.... A.....

AT THE BREAKFAST TABLE .- Husbund

- comes out here let him under-

another year on easy terms, and Mr. -

than when I commenced.

and of being in debt.

nothing else.

month and board."

THOMAS WOOD.

him mad and he will fight a regiment.

Yours truly and in much haste,

have another such opportunity.

law around him.

ing life.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, February 13, 1879.

WANTS. WANTED, A FARM.

Thave a desirable THREE-STORY BRICK RESI-DENCE, centrally located, with good lot, ont-beasts, and stables, which I am authorized to EX-CHANGE FOR A FARM WITHIN three miles of the J. THOMPSON BROWN, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer. 1113 Main street. WANTED, TO LOAN

the following amounts:
\$1,000 at eight per cent.;
\$1,500 at eight per cent.;
\$1,250, \$8,000, \$2,000—
reasonable. FRANK D. HILL & CO., 1108 Main street. WANTED, A TENANT FOR ALL OF HOUSE No. 514 north Seventh street except in floor. Also, a purchaser for the FURNITERMS very low. Apply to C. HART-

with Courtney & Powell, 429 Broad street. WANTED, AN IRON SAFE, medium size, in good order. ALLISON & ADDISON.

WANTED, THE PUBLIC TO KNOW that we have a large stock of SADDLES, ARNESS, BRIDLES, WHIPS, BITS, SPURS, OLLARS, HORSE-COVERS, &c., made by hand, best material and workmanship, that we will sell prices that will astonish you. Come and see us fore you buy.

DICKERSON'S. wfore you buy. No. 1512 Franklin street, below Exchange Hotel. fe 1-cod1 m

YORN WANTED.-Highest market price paid for CORN, on navigable rivers or on rail-ids, in car-load lots.
THOMAS BRANCH & CO. FOR RENT.

OR RENT, THREE DELIGHT-FILL ROOMS on second floor. Apply at 1 north Sixth street. fe 15-21*

FOR RENT, THAT DESIRABLE BY MR. RUSH BURGESS, ON CHELSEA HILL, JUST OUTSIDE OF THE CITY LIMITS, ON THE BOWLING GREEN ROAD, CONTAINING FORTY-FIVE ACRES.—The land is in a high state of cultivation. The house is a large two-story brick one, containing about seven rooms, with hot-house attached; barus, kitchen, and all the necessary outhouses. Water in the yard, For terms and other justiculars apply to ROBERT B. LYNE. Receiver.

CITY ORDINANCES.

AND 24 OF CHAPTE [Approved February 13, 1879.] Be it ordained by the Council of the city of Sichmond. That section 22 of chapter 44 of the

City Ordinances be amended and reordained so as to the opinion that men have differed ever read as follows: 22. Upon complaint, verified by affidavit, that any 22. Epon complaint, verified by affidavit, that any furnace, bolier, s'eam-engme, or any stack, flue, or commer thereof, is dangerous to the life, person, property, or the aith of those residing or owning property in the neighborhood, or is otherwise a runsance, the Police Justice shall issue an order directing examination upon the premises by the Committee on the Fire Department and the Chief Engineer thereof lato the matter of complaint alleged; a report of which examination shall promptly be made to the Police Justice; and thereupon the Police Justice, is an attenuous the Police Justice of the necessity of further proceeding, shall issue his warrant summoning ther proceeding, shall issue his warrant summoning the owner or nerson using such furnace, bolter, engine, stack, flue, or chitmney, to appear before him at a day to be named therein not more than ten days after the date thereof; a copy of which shall also be served upon the chief of the Fire Department, who shall be present at the hearing pefore the Justice. If upon said bearing such engine, bolter, furnace, flue, stack, or chimney be adjudged unsafe, defective, dangerous to life, property, or health, or otherwise a naturnes, the Police Justice shall direct the same to be discontinued, removed, or reodered free from objection, as the case may require, and shall direct within what time such discontinuance, removal, or remove shall be effected; and the failure of the party interested to obey said order shall be a misdereding, shall issue his warrant summoning rement shall be enected; and the fairlier of the part interested to obey said order shall be a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not less than five nor more than twenty dollars, and each day's continuance in disobedience of the said order shall be a separate and distinct offence; and upon failure to pay every such penalty the Police Justice may commit the offender to the city jall for a period not exceeding thirty days. at the offender to the City January days.

Be it further ordained. That sections 23 and 24 of chapter 44 of the City Ordinances are hereby fe 15-5t

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SEC-TION 1 OF CHAPTER 36 OF THE CITY ORDINANCES, CONCERNING THE SALE OF COAL AND COKE, SO AS TO GUARD MORE ECTUALLY AGAINST FRAUD IN THE DE-

[Approved February 13, 1879.] Be it addained by the Council of the City of Richmond, That section 1 of chapter 36 of the City Oreinances be amended and reordained so as to read as follows—viz.:

All coal and coke (except artificial coke) which some beside by dealers or agents in this city, to be delivered by their carts, wagons, or other vehicles, shall be said by weight, and two thousand pounds shall constitute a ton. On the delivery of such coal or coke a ticket shall be sent with each load stating the number of pounds; and should the purchaser, consumer, or person authorized to receive the same, suspect the coal or coke to be deficient in the number of pounds expressed on the ticket, either white in transitu or at the time of its defivery, such suspecting party shall have the privilege of having the yehicle and its contents of coal and coke weighed on rehicle and its contents of coal and coke weighed on the nearest public scale, and on weighing the same by the keeper of such scale, should there be found any deficiency such scale, should there be found any deficiency such coal or coke shall be forficited to the city and left at the scale-house; and the dealer or agent whosent the same shall be fined for such offence not less than ten dollars and not exceeding twenty-five dollars, and such fines skall be equally divided between the informant and the cliv: pro-vided that nothing herein contained shall prevent dealers. or agents from retailing coal or coke in their ards by the bushel, half-bushel, peck, or in any r small quantity All ordinances and parts of ordinances conflicting

with the foregoing are hereby repealed. fe 15-51 AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING THE A SALE AND DELIVERY OF WOOD. [Approved February 13, 1879.]

All stick or long wood, and all sawed and block which shalling sold by dealers or agents in this city, to be delivered by their carts, waxons, or other vehicles, shall be sold by the cord, or its proportional way. content vehicles, shall 'e sold by the cord, or its proportional part. A cord of stick or long wood shall
be four feet high, four feet wide, and eight feet long,
onth equivalent, and shall contain one hours, at and
death could no set sundred and fifty-foundable
wood shall could no set sundred and fifty-foundable
red, cart or wagon measurement, and on the debtetest, cart or wagon measurement, and on the debtetest, cart or wagon measurement, and on the debtetest load stating the grantity; and should the purchaser, consumer, or person authorized to receive
quantity expressed on the ticket, such party shall
date the privilege of the whood to be deficient in file
quantity for measurement, and should there be
founded the containing the wood taken so the City
founded deficiency suchwood shall be for feitedte
the city and left with the City Measurer, and the
sechonises not less than fire dollars and not excessingare not less than fire dollars and not excondition of less than the dollars and not ex-ceeding and dollars, and such fines shall be equally childed between the issormance and the city: pro-used that nothing berein contained shall prevent each or agents from retaining from their yands of all continuous of wood by the stack or Stock-billy cantity of wood by the stack or Stock-will be foregoing are hereby repealed. clothes. If I fail to get into satisfactory

LICERSES. CITY AUDISOR'S OFFICE. CENSES.

Owners of WAGONS, CARTS, BRAYS, HACKS, BEGGIES, OMNEUSES, and other VEHICLES for which an assess it cease is required; also, ownealed DOGS, BITCHES, and GOATS, are notified action of the state of the

Other Owners of carts engaged in equiling and to large the carts engaged in equiling and the cartificate when applying for a life to the cartificate when applying for a life to the cartificate when applying for a life to the cartification. fe 8-tPe 15

PERSONAL.

NOTICE. - R. C. SUTTON desires to in-

DAILE DISPARCIE.

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1879. VOL. LV.

Richmond Dispatch. LOCAL MATTERS.

JUDGE OF ELECTION SENTENCED TO JAIL FOR A YEAR.—In the United States Court FOR THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH resterday, in pronouncing sentence on A. IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-Vaughan, of Petersburg, convicted of per-petrating a fraud at the late congressional LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-PAPERS OF THE CITY. lection, Judge Hughes said : Unless our elections are honest there can

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 15, 1879. be no true expression of the will of the peoole, which is the basis on which our institutions rest. We must have honest elec-WEATHER REPORT. tions or abandon the experiment of popular INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Midballoting of the people should be perverted dle States, northwest to southwest winds. into a means of overthrowing the popular will and substituting for it the will of partipartly cloudy weather, and areas of light snow; and in the Middle Atlantic States, ower temperature and rising barometer. ballot-boxes, or of perjurers. For the South Atlantic States, colder This case of A. Vaughan is that of a north and east winds, rising barometer, partly cloudy weather, and light rain or

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was cloudy, by a jury of the bigbest character and inraw, and snowy during the early part of the elligence of perpetrating at his own polls a THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 32: raud, but that fraud was accompanied by the aggravation of perjury, and of a scan-9 A. M., 83; noon, 38; 3 P. M., 41; 6 P. dalous abuse of the confidence of the Commonwealth.

The case seems, therefore, to call for exemplary punishment. The law prescribes Cartersville and its Environs-A Few an imprisonment of not more than three rears or a fine of not more than five hundred tollars, or both, and paying of the costs of the prosecution. Dear Dispatch: Please take your Car-

It is impossible that a court could have any other feeling in determining the punrsville correspondent aside, whisper in his left ear, and tell him softly that he any other feeling in determining the pun-mustn't be jealous of my admiration for ishment of offences than of sorrow and re-Mrs. Jenks. If he knew her as-well as I gret; and therefore it has to he more on its do, he, too, would go into ecstacies. But guard against a disposition to too great leliving way up in the interior, in the little niency than to undue severity in exercising town of Cartersville, and being dependent the discretion given it by the law.

In this case I have concluded to direct the for news on the canal-which has either up by cold for the last two years—it stands to reason that he is a long way behind the the public jail of Petersburg, and his fine at \$250 and the costs of the prosecution.

> BURIAL OF REV. DR. N. W. WILSON .- A large number of the friends of this distinguished minister accompanied his remains to Hollywood on yesterday at 10 o'clock, and a larger number still had gathered at the grave.

shortest time possible), Mrs. Jenks and I contemplate paying a visit to Cartersville. Revs. Dr. W. E. Hatcher, Dr. E. W. In the mean time, let the town be put in Warren, Dr. A.E. Dickinson, C. H. Ryland, order to receive us. Burn the chimneys, . William Jones, George F. Williams, S. scour the churns, and slosh around gen-I suppose Cartersville (or so much of it as the service at the grave. After reading apis left) still stands where it did fifty-five propriate selections of Scriptures, Dr. Jeter years ago, when I first knew it. Won't the made a brief but appropriate and eloquent old burgh feel lively with two such characaddress, which he closed with a stirring apters in it at one and the same time as Mrs. peal to those who used to sit under the min-Jenks and I? There will be such a rocking istry of this faithful preacher to "rememof the hills and shaking of the waters as ber the words which he spake unto you while he was yet with you." Dr. Warren Cartersville has not known for the last half century. If nothing happens to prevent we led in a fervent prayer, and Dr. Hatcher expect to make our visit in a palace-car-the pronounced the benediction.

first, probably, that Cartersville has ever Falling at the post of duty in New Orseen. Mrs. Dr. Mary Walker, Mr. Butler, leans, where he nobly stood when his church and a number of other distinguished and his friends generally urged him to leave, strangers, will be invited to accompany the Dr. Wilson's body rested for awhile near party. There will doubtless be a great the scene of his labors in that great city, scarcity of poultry and eggs after we shall but is now appropriately brought back have cavorted around the town some eight to find its last resting-place in our beautiful her bound therefor, how was it that the Hollywood, where loving hands will deck debtor was charged with the custody of the Your correspondent (I mean your Car- bis grave with flowers and loving hearts tersville correspondent) as good as says that | will keep green his memory.

I am incapable of writing an interesting It was a touching tribute to his worth to It was a fouching tribute to his worth to letter on any other subject than Mrs. Jenks.

This only shows how little he knows about Street Baptist), the pastors and ministers of issued and accepted by the creditor, who, at the same time, takes a certificate of the N ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECIt is only shows now into the fine of the same time, takes a certificate of the other churches, many laymen, and many non-professors of religion, as they gathered around his grave and dropped tears of afwill not be made, but be provided for. fection upon it. Hollywood contains the dust of states-

spondent has arrived only confirms me in noble women, who deserve all honor; but not otherwise. since the world began, and will continue to it is richer in precious dust to-day by havdiffer until it ends. It is well that it is so. ing received that of the Christian martyr-As proof of the fact, I call to mind a remark N. W. Wilson.

Young Men's Christian Association MEETINGS AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH .-Rev. Dr. Sledd conducted the meetings vesterday evening, and made an able, clear, and very forcible statement of the conditions on which God hears prayer; urging stance greatly to be deplored. The venerathat those who are attending the meetings should meet these conditions and secure Please hurry up the Solons on the Statethe promised blessing.

debt question and the James-River railroad. Rev. S. C. Clopton told of at least two Let "Now or Never" be the watchwords. cases of special prayer in these meetings This is no time for trifling. We shall never which have been already graciously answered. He received as a happy convert I congratulate the General Assembly on Thursday night the old man for whom the passage of the buzzard bill. I saw a prayer had been asked in the meeting some fellow yesterday cleaving the air gracefully time ago, and the Sunday-school teacher and grandly, at least a mile in the Heavens; who asked prayer for his class the second and whilst he didn't seem to me to need week of the meeting is now rejoicing in the much protection, still it was well, out of conversion of five of the number.

abundant caution, to throw the ægis of the Bishop Doggett expressed his conviction that the meetings are accomplishing great I have been inclined to think ever since converted in the words of Jesus, "Why sit the subject and the ability of the author degood, and made a stirring appeal to the unthe Yankees trounced us so badly that the buzzard ought to be substituted as the naye here all the day idle?" tional bird in place of the eagle. The buz-

Rev. Dr. Edwards called attention to the fact that the vast crowds attending the meetings had not been asked for any demon- bill [introduced by Major Daniel] to provide stration of interest; but expressed his firm conviction that they are carrying great the public libraries, papers, and other problessings to the churches and to the homes perty of the State, as reported from the and hearts of the people.

Rev. Dr. Judkins told of the great revival in Lynchburg several years ago, in which over 600 were added to the churches, and held it up as an encouragement to us. Dr. A. E. Dickinson, Rev. W. N. Scott, for the objects presented in the requests

There was no decrease of the vast congremanifested.

church.

sermons to young men at old St. John's by Houdon, and Henry Clay by Hart, be- in an old field, Patrick said a certain man church, on Church Hill, has proven a great longing to the State. success, and is exciting quite an interest. work as a laborer at \$10 per month than to | The congregations in attendance have been | in accordance with a plan to be approved by | were to go bunting through the woods, farm for myself and come out in debt. In beyond the capacity of the building to seat. a board of commissioners, consisting of the come up in the road near Toink swamp, city. my neighborhood there is scarcely a tenant, To-morrow night the Rev. Mr. Jackson, the Governor and Secretary of the Common- kill their victim, and throw the body into unless it be some negro with a large family, popular and eloquent pastor of Grace wealth, the Attorney-General, and the presi- the deep water which there runs through a church, will preach the third sermon of the dents of the Virginia Historical Society and dense thicket. who do all the work, who has made any money the last year; and I find myself, at course. A yet larger congregation will no of the Southern Historical Society, or such the end of a hard year's labor, worse off doubt greet his appearance.

"I am not a fraid of the bard work; I have proved that in the last three years. But I am afraid of not being remunerated for it on Thursday night in the First Baptist (colon on Thursday night in the First B ored) church. The exercises were com- vision. menced with prayer, and then singing by to be reputed an honest man, and I am the school. W. H. Smith, the superintend-happy to tell you that I have earned that if ent, read his annual report, and was followed by the contract the school of the said societies at least on his hards and knees under the cart one suitable room, and such other accomlowed by W. H. Anderson, the secretary, in | modation as in the opinion of the said board | hanging down between the cart and the a report showing the progress of the school shall not conflict with the other public uses | mule just at the moment when he raised up stand before he comes that he comes to a during the past year. A prize was present- for which the said building is designed. to whip the mule. Lacy seized a hatchet harder country than Virginia is—to a coun-ed to one of the scholars for bringing into And each of the said societies may contract lying by him (which he always carried) and the school the largest number of children with the said board for the lease, during a fell on his face, hatchet in hand. A short try wherethere are one bundred applicants for every wacancy, and where, as I said in during the year. The prize consisted of term of years, of such rooms and accommohandsemely-bound volumes of Tennyson's dations, which may be enlarged in considera- baving overcome Lacy, who was crying a letter some time ago, he cannot expect in poems, and the presentation address was tion of and in proportion to any contribuany event to make morethan victuals and delivered by Mr. W.C. Roane. After seve- tions which shall be made by either of the chopped the hatchet into Lacy's face, which business where I am I expect in the spring, ral dialogues and recitations by the children said societies to the expense of constructing, stunned him, and then he cut his throat as the next hest thing I can do. to go to Rev. W. H. Brooks and Rev. J. E. Jones Western Texas and drive and herd cattle made addresses. The children then sang with a gentleman-a friend of mine-out "Hold the Fort," and the meeting adthere, who was give me \$25 to \$30 per journed.

PERSONAL -Dr. Thompson, formerly a who has been in that country for four or member of the House of Delegates from five years, and is a man of business capaci- Hanever county, died at his home, near

ty, good habits, and good character, can do Beaver Dam, on Thursday. A number of the members of the Legismen attempt it? Had they not better stay lature got valentines yesterday. Some were fire-proof building provided for by this act; the cart to Lacy's home in the night, went complimentary and sentimental; others, and the said board is hereby authorized to home, knocked at the door, and said Whi-

reading : "Special telegram to the Dispatch. drawing well now. The subject of interreading: "Special telegram to the Dispatch. drawing well now. The subject of intelligence of the penility convicts not otherwise employed, room, where the officers found it. Claible of in using and cutting granite from the borne surrendered himself; Julius and Husbandry of the State, and M. W. Hazie- has the canal-railroad bill.

of the State Grange, which convenes in this bouse & Parbam. The programme for the city next Tuesday."

The programme for the purposes of brothers, armed with shot-guns, surprised occasion is a fine one, and Miss Cocke is materials better suited to the purposes of brothers, armed with shot-guns, surprised eity next Tuesday."

Wite: "I certainly am relieved. I thought capable of suitably interpreting it. She is this act.

The Roton.

Oceasion is a fine one, and Aliss Could be the said the authorities.

5. If before the completion of the said the authorities.

The Roton.

The Roton.

Legislative Work.

THIRD-A LETTER PROM THE FUNDING ASSO-CIATIONS-FIRE-PROOF BUILDING FOR THE STATE.

Courts of Justice on the inquiry into the liability of the State for the payment of the one third set apart as the share properly to be assigned to West Virginia is too lengthy an article for our burdened columns. The conclusion as set forth in the resolution proposed to the House for adoption is underself-government. It is intolerable that the stood to be the unanimous judgment of the committee, though there was some difference as to the reasons which led to the conclusion. The argument of the committee sans, or of professional manipulators of is, in brief, that before the date of the funding bill the creditor (holder of the bonds. &c., of the State,) bad recourse for the judge of election entrusted by the Common-wealth with the important duty of protect-West Virginia, as he might choose to elect; ing the polls from fraud, himself convicted but the person who accepted the provisions tion of the said fire-proof building, their of the funding act gave up his old bond and received in lieu thereof another for two gross fraud. He is not only guilty of the thirds of the face-value thereof and two thirds of accrued interest, which new bond set forth the promise and obligation of the the direction and supervision of the said State of Virginia to pay to the holder the amount specified on its face, and for the redemption thereof a sinking fund was provided. The old bond, for two thirds of which the new bond was given, was cancelled, and held by the State, as trustee of the creditor, as the evidence of her indebtedness on which the one third set apart as West Virginia's third rested. The holder of the bond of Virginia, issued prior to the dismemberment, upon his surrendering the old, and the acceptance of the new bond for two thirds of the amount due, was entitled to receive for the other one third of the proposition as to exempt from the tax-reamount due upon the old bond a certificate bearing the same date as the new bond, setbeen torn to pieces by freshets or frozen clerk to enter judgment against the prisoner, fixing his imprisonment at one year in not funded, and that "the payment of the same will be provided for in accordance with such settlement as shall hereafter be had between the States of West Virginia and Virginia in regard to the public debt of the State of Virginia existing at the time of its disnemberment, and that the State of Virginia holds said bonds, so far as unfunded, in trust for the holder or his assignees." The evidence of the indebtedness of Virginia was her bonds. After her dismemberment Virginia offers to give a new bond to her creditor for two thirds of the face-value of the old bond; which, being accepted, the bearers; and Rev. Dr. J. B. Jeter conducted old bond is cancelled, and the only plea for third of the debt assigned as the share of West Virginia is to be found in the words that payment of said amount (one third), with interest thereon at the rate prescribed

in the bond surrendered, will be provided for"; which undertaking, the committee insist, is limited and controlled by the words following: "In accordance with such settlement as shall hereafter be had between the States of Virginia and West Virginia in regard to the public debt of Virginia existing at the time of its dismemberment." If the State of Virginia was not discharged from her original obligation as to the one third not funded and the creditors held evidence of debt? How could she, as debtor, hold it as trustee. Her obligation as to the

whole sum had been cancelled, and a new will not be made, but be provided for. How? In accordance with such settlement men, soldiers, orators, poets, citizens, and as might be had between the two States, and

The committee quote from the opinions of the Court in Antoni vs. Wright and Higginbotham vs. Commonwealth to sustain their views, and cite in the farther suste nance of their conclusion that in the section of the funding act providing for a sinking fund provision is made for the retirement and payment of the bonds at maturity which were issued in pursuance of the act whereas there is no mention nor provison made for the West Virginia certificates, which would not have been the case had it been within the purpose of the act or the expectation of the creditor who accented its provision that Virginia was to be liable for any part of the West Virginia certificates beyond what may be received from West Virginia on the settlement with her. Therefore the House is advised to adopt the reso-

payment of the one-third debt assumed to be the portion of West Virginia. Mr. Coghill's report-of which this is but an outline—is in the hands of the House printer, and when issued will no doubt receive the attention which the importance of

lution that Virginia is not hable for the

FIRE-PROOF STATE BUILDING.

The following is the substitute for Senate a fire-proof building for the preservation of Committee on Public Institutions of that body:

1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly, That a lot of ground in the Capitol Square, in the city of Richmond, fronting on Ninth or Twelfth street, opposite its intersection and Dr. A. G. Brown led in special prayer with Franklin street, or on Governor street between Franklin and Grace streets, which dered man, laughed outright in the court shall not exceed in width ninety feet, nor in length from said street one bundred and gation, or abatement of the deep interest thirty feet, shall be appropriated to the details of the horrible deed to Mr. James The meeting this evening-from 5 to 6 tody and preservation of the State libraries a resident of New Kent, who went in to o'clock-will be conducted by Rev. Dr. and such public archives and papers of the see accused while in the Henrico Jail. Briefyoung friend, I got a rather discouraging Henry McDonald, of the Second Baptist Commonwealth as shall be designated by ly, it is as follows: the Governor or by the General Assembly; The Sunday evening preceding the murand also for the custody and preservation of der, while the three—Patrick, Julius, and SERMONS TO YOUNG MEN. - The course of the marble statues of George Washington | Claiborne-were sitting in the broom-straw

other member of each of the said societies as man came driving along cheerfully in his they may select; which board shall adver- covered cart. It was too early and too light, tise for plans, specifications, and proposals and so they stealthily followed the eart until

3. In the said building there shall be as-

enlarging, or repairing the said, building. 4. The bricks and other building materials Wife: "What I not both murdered!"

Wife: "What I not both murdered!"

Husband: "Oh no." Continues—"have Cocke will give a piano recital to-day at 1 arrived here to attend the annual meeting o'clock at the book-store of Messrs. Wood-of the State Grange, which convenes in this bouse & Barker (Phones & Barker)

Piano Recital To-Day.—Miss Zetella sembly; or the said board may, in their distance the negro in whose house they were hiding went to the young men in the dwelling-order to attend the annual meeting o'clock at the book-store of Messrs. Wood-of the State Grange, which convenes in this bouse & Barker (Phones & Barker)

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THE PUBLIC DEBT. AGAIN-WEST VIRGINIA'S and for the records and clerk's office of that stroy the evidence of a former crime. A ized to sell, either privately or at public The report of the House Committee for auction, at such time as they shall deem best, covered evidence which would convict the the said building, now occupied by the said court and by the State Law library, and the lot of land belonging thereto, and appro-

priate the proceeds of such sale to the puroses of this act; or, if they deem it best, to sell only the lot, and use in the construction of the said fire-proof building the sent for Patrick, and told him that if he bricks and other materials contained in the would come on a day named be would pay said building now occupied by the said court.

6. The said board, for the purpose of defraying in part the cost of said building, is ereby authorized to draw upon the Auditor of Public Accounts and the Treasurer of the Commonwealth from time to time, as the same shall be needed for the construc- for failing to make their annual reports as warrants for such sums as may at the time be required, not exceeding in the aggregate the sum of ten thousand dollars, to be expended for the purposes of this act under board, who shall report all their proceedings and expenditures under this act to the General Assembly.

7. This act shall be in force from its passage. THE SCHOOLS AND THE NEW DEBT BILL.

The following resolution has been agreed to by the joint Committee of Finance and communicated to the Messrs. Carrington: Resolved, That the joint committee request the Messrs. Carrington to confer with the associations which they represent with a view to secure such modifications of their ceivable coupons ten cents of the rate of taxation on the property of the Commonwealth for the support of the free schools of this State. The reply [laid before the Senate yester-

day] was this: RICHMOND, VA., February 14, 1879.

Hon. Daniel A. Grimsley, Chairman Joint Committee on Finance: Dear Sir,-We beg to acknowledge your communication enclosing the resolution adopted by the joint committee on the 12th

In response, we beg leave to say that the communication has been forwarded to our ve conceive it to be our duty to state that this point has already had their attention, having come to them as a suggestion from various sources; and, after careful considcould not be entertained.

The earnest purpose of the corporations we represent is to effect a compromise which will enable the State to meet all her obligations, including the maintenance of her institutions, but neither they nor the State desire the adoption of a plan which will not effect the great object in view-viz., the refunding of the debt.

The features of the proposed bill have be made, and at the same time be acceptaole to the bondholders.

The whole scheme is based upon the belief that the interest on the new bonds will be promptly paid. If this be done, the public schools will be in no peril, for the tax. stolen. They were very line chickens, conreceivable coupons will not come upon the sisting of game and leghorn. market. Moreover, by just so much as the decreased by this bill will the possible and experience-meetings held at Trimty peril to the school fund be diminished. In this view of the case, the concession is not one of very great moment to the State, but, so far as it goes, it runs counter to a fundamental-business principle, for it involves an impairment of security in addition to the reduction of interest obligations; and it would show, also, that which never should appear-viz., that the contingency of default was contemplated when the bill was framed. The effect of this would be to strengthen any hesitation which the creditors might feel in accepting the new bonds, and this, too,

without any compensating benefits. Knowing these to be the well-considered riews of our principals, we think that the committee may accept them as their conclu-We have the honor to be, your obedient

ISAAC H. CARRINGTON, servants. for the Council of Foreign Bondholders; E. R. LELAND and CHARLES S. CARRINGTON. for the Funding Association, United States

of America.

The New Kent Murder.

THE ACCUSED ON TRIAL-A CONFESSION FROM ONE OF THEM-PARTICULARS OF THE CRIME-THE DREAM OF THE MURDERED MAN. The trial of the New Kent murderers for

the killing of John C. Lacy commenced at four prisoners are tried on a joint indict- cert held at Cersley's Hall last night. The go ds, including ment, to which they have all pleaded "Not guilty." The Commonwealth is represent- and gentlemen from Richmond, who admied by R. T. Lacy, Esq., attorney for the Commonwealth, and the defence by Messrs. William E. Hart and George A. Jones, counsel requested by the Court to act for the defence.

The prisoners are inferior types of the negro race, and their deportment is careless and indifferent.

Patrick, who was raised by the murwhen he plead not guilty.

The negro Julius has confessed the entire erection of a fire-proof building for the cus- Stamper, a citizen of Richmond, formerly

must be put out of the way. No name was 2. The said building shall be constructed given, but all knew who was meant. They They walted long, and at last the doomed

The negro Patrick, who is active and strong, scuffle ensued, when Julius and Patrick murder and fighting for his life, Patrick with the hatchet, nearly severing his head from his body. Claiborne, the younger of contained in the old beilry or guard-house the three, had become terrified before the now on the Capitol Square, in the stable attack and had fled; but he heard the cries and carriage-house building attached to the of murder from the dying man. Clai-Executive mansion, and all such materials borne ran home to a cabin on the Coolnot heretofore appropriated to other pur- well farm, where the three lodged poses by the General Assembly contained in with the old man, Andrew Whiting. or belonging to the old State Armory, shall Claiborne and the old man went to bed, and be appropriated to the construction of the the two, Julius and Patrick, after driving caploy, in the proper preparation and re- ting told Claiborne to get up and open the Both houses of the General Assembly are moval of such materials, and in the condoor for the boys. They came in and put prices, and satisfaction guaranteed.

drawing well now. The subject of inter-struction of said building, any of the peni-their plunder under one of the beds in the State quarry, under the laws and resolu- Patrick fled, and while concealed in the tions heretofore adopted by the General As- house of a negro on the Cedar-Lane farm,

provided for the Supreme Court of Appeals | plunder, but revenge and a desire to de court in the said building, then the said store in the county had been broken open board of commissioners are hereby author- and robbed, and Lacy had stated at Talleys ville a short time before that he had dis-

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parties, Patrick and Julius, of the crime. The murdered man owed Patrick \$5. He dreamed that Patrick had assaulted and attempted to kill him, and he arose early, told his wife of the dream, and declared he would kill some hogs and pay the \$5. He him, as he would then be back from Richmond with the money.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT .- In this court yesterday—Judge Hughes presiding— S. R. Franklin, W. D. Gills, and A. D. Mooklar, assignees in bankruptcy, indicted required by law, were tried by jury, found guilty, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$1

SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS, YESTERDAY. Taylor's executor against Wilson and others. Argued by John G. Mason and St. G. Fitzbugh, Esqs., for appellant, and submitted.

Canoda against Barksdale and others. Appeal allowed and supersedeas awarded to a decree of the Circuit Court of Halifax county, pronounced on the 7th October,

1878. Appeal allowed upon petition of Charles Y. Morriss, executor of Elizabeth A. Morriss, to a decree of the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond, pronounced on the 18th of January, 1879, in the suit of Mor-riss, &c., against Morriss, executor; but said as directs the accounts of Charles Y. Mor.

appeal is not to affect so much of the decree rise, executor of Elizabeth A. Morris, to be settled; nor is it to affect so much of the decree as directs the commissioner of the court to ascertain and report upon the matters in said decree mentioned. THE JAMES RIVER AND KANAWHA CANAL. Mr. R. A. Brock has prepared a full historical sketch of the James River and Kanawha

canal and of its predecessors-the James River Company under its two organizations. He also gives an account of the inception of canal enterprise in the State, and incorporates many highly interesting local principals, as the resolution requests; but facts. The sketch will appear in the Standard of this evening. FATAL INJURY .- While the dredge-boat of

the James River and Kanawha Company eration, the conclusion was reached that it was lying near Lock No. 1 last evening it was run against by the canal-boat Albemarle, and one of the hands (colored) employed on the dredge was caught between the two boats, and supposed to be fatally injured. THE PATHFINDERS .- This company will

commence an engagement at the Theatre Monday evening, opening with "Scraps." It is upon the same order as that given by the celebrated "Vokes Family"-full of een gravely considered, and it is believed songs, dances, fun, and character imitations. that they are now as moderate as they can It is said to be a pleasing and refined performance. ROBBERY. - The hen-house of Justice John

> N. Hopkins was entered night before last by chicken-thieves, and every one it contained EXPERIENCE MEETING .- The social prayer-

church, Twentieth and Broad streets, are growing in interest, and are largely attended. TO BE SENTENCED .- In the United States

Court to-day Judge Hughes will sentence A. W. Wilcox, recently convicted of mailrobbery.

MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

Military Ball .- The Manchester members of Company D, Carrington Guard. tendered their Richmond friends of the same company a military ball at Lyceum Hall last night. The ball was crowded to its utmost capacity, and all present seemed to have an excellent time.

The floor committee-Messrs. A. Alvis, Joseph, Butler, and Aurelius Claibornewere earnest in their endeavor to please all. Roll of Honor .- The following pupils

were on the roll of honor at the Colored High-School for the week ending February 14th: Thomas Johnson, Horace Jackson, Powhatan Mosby, David Moon, Junius Mosy, James Robertson, Ellen Epps, Margaret Harris, Amanda Johnson, Mary Morton, Margaret Perkins, Rebecca Thompson, and Hannah Wilkerson-Rev. A. Binga, Jr., principal.

Association was assisted by several ladies rably executed their respective parts. The programme was elegantly arranged and well executed. The Association deserves credit for giving such an excellent-concert, and we hope that it may be repeated at an early date. Our people will no doubt liberally assist an institution that affords so much pleasure and entertainment. Brief Items .- The young pedestrians

who started out yesterday to drag a chain eight miles in one hour and fifteen minutes accomplished the undertaking in thirteen minutes less than the time allowed. The farmers near the city are complaining

of the great number of crows that infest their fields. MANY NEW AND DESIRABLE ARTICLES, adapt-

ed to the present and approaching seasons, can now be had at LEVY BROTHERS'. The advantages of purchasing at this old-established store are that you will find the largest variety, FOLDING LAP-BOARDS at 99c.;

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